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Allen Housing Complex Underway

CONSTRUCTION IS NOW underway on Allen's new low rent housing complex on the east side of town: Main contractor is Woolworth Con-struction Co. of Sioux City, Iowa, and the 16-unit facility should be before Dec. 18. The elderly housing complex is nd is under auspices of the Housing Authority of the

Electrical System Plan to Guide City's Expansion Over 20 Years

For the first time in the history of the city's electrical system, a comprehensive master plan will be developed. The study, estimated to cost about \$30,000, will give the city a plan to follow as it con-tinues to grow over the next 20 years The engineering firm will be paid on a per diem basis, with fees to include payroll costs. overhead and profit, in house printing and telephone, Additional charges will be made for computer and out-of-pocket expresses such as travel. As per the Council's request, the engineer

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Three major subdivisions are planned here wer the next 18 months, and each will require a significant increase in electrical needs, city officials have said. In adding the electrical requirement for these housing

additions, the city's_cap additions, the city a capacity and the expand. Exports from consulting engineers DeWild, Grant, Reckert of Sioux City, Iowa, will undertake the task of examining the entire electrical distribution system.

"We will take a look at expanding the system and decide if the main trunk lines can carry the load and if not, where and when the changes will have to be made," a representative of DGR said at the last City

representative of DGR said at the tast Cny Council meeting. Wayne Municipal Light Plant Supt. Bill <u>Mellor told the Council that "the study will</u> enable us to see if we're going in the right-direction, to see if we're overbuilt in some areas, or underbuilt in other areas." The first stage of the plan will be to make an analysis of the existing system. This will

opment of an electrical system of the electrical load potential, existing system and a diagram

analysis of the existing system and a diagram of the entire system. The second stage will be the planning report itself. This will consist of assembling and analysmg information on future load growth locations in the city, making projections on the system load growth, developing a long range primary distribution plan with consideration and analysis of any alternate plans that appear feasible

Others include development of interim plans for approximately 5 and 10 years in the elopment of a tentative yearly program for the next five years of the final report with the Council support and the final report

Family Planning Is 'A Right'

Agency Nears 1st Decade

Helen was just 25 but was pregnant for the sixth time. She didn't want any more kids after this one, but was unsure where to turn for help. Then she heard through a friend about Northeast Nebraska Family Health Services. Inc. in Wayne. Her friend's daughter had learned of the Services through classes at her school in a nearby community. After the birth of her child, Helen decided it was time to make a visit to the Family Health Services agency. She was glad she did, because she learned a tremendous amount of information about herself and about con-tragetion.

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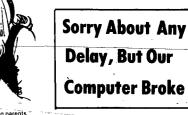
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also are here to help women who want e children but for some reason cannot."

All matters are held in the strictest con-fidence, and fees are charged based on in-come However, no one is reduced service due to inability to pay, she explained. Natural family planning is one of the prominent services offered through Family Health Services. Inc. "We would like to see women know about this type of service we

Agericy are provided to the community through literature, films and talks to high schools and other organizations, she said. The agency in Northeast Nebraska is one of several such facilities in various districts across the state, she added. Clinics are located in South Sioux City, Norfolk, West Point, Pender, Creighton, Hartington, Oakland, Laurel, Winnebago, O Neill, Lynch, Atkinson, Pierce and Wayte. Counselors are Karen Martin, Norfolk; Madelyn Kroof, South Sioux City, Roseann Ninas, Atkinson; Marlyce Bruning, Coleridge; and Diane Harrington, West Point.

For more information, Mrs. O'Donnell ask ersons to call 375-1449.



- Due to a malfunction in The Way Herald's primary typesetting computer, mu of today's copy was processed at the Wisr News Chronicle. The only aspect of the news

News Chronicle. The only aspect of the newspaper involved was the setting of type. We are thankful to Ted Huettmann, News Chronicle publisher, for coming to our rescue on such short notice. Computer repairmen from Kansas City were to be here Monday (today) to make the

have to offer Women learn about their bodies and how they function" in relation to reproduction, she added. Mrs O'Donnell also pointed out that women give their consent for the examinations and for the prescribed contraceptives. "If they want an examination, it is by consent and if they want to go on con-traceptives, they do so by consent This is to make sure they have the proper knowledge about contraceptives," she explained -Education on family planning and -the-services offered through the Family Health repairs. We regret any inconvenience to any of our readers, and apologize if a particular story or picture was left out.

Legislators Plan Strategy On Aid

the status of a but that would significantly boost state aid to education across the state, including the Wayne Carroll School District, was altered some Thursday The Nebraska Legislature discarded previously adopted school and increases that would have boosted the S55 million (und to a total of at least \$130 million (136 percent) and up to \$162 million (194 percent) in the up coming fiscal year

million, Governor Thone, who has said opposes increases that would push T overall state budget increase above 7 percer will have the opportunity to veto the increas in \$20 million increments. The Legislatu will then have the opportunity to set the fin total at \$55 million, \$75 million, \$95 million \$115 million. who has would push the ise above 7 percent veto the increas

\$115 million. If the governor had approved the \$130 million increase in aid, Wayne-Carroll School District would have received a boost of about \$175,000 in state aid. But with the maximum possible now \$115 million.the_amount Wayne will receive will be reduced somewhat, if the bill is concurred fulls (model).

College, High School Students Will Learn **Of Health Careers**

"We want to give students and community esidents an idea of what It's like in medical education programs and how the medical field is leaning toward such things as the health team approach."

High school students in Wayne County and students from Wayne State College who are interested in pursuing a health career abould be better prepared to do so after a program to be held in Wayne Wednesday. An organization of students at the Univer-sity of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha is sponsoring the sessions.

THE GROUP, known as the Student Association for Rural Health (SARH), will meet with college students at 1 p.m² and with high school students at 2:15 p.m. at Wayne State College as part of the group's annual spring trek around the state to im form students of health career oppor-tunities

ities. The group also will hold a meeting for the neral public on rural health care. In braska at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight in Tod Voss, a second year medical student nd president of SARH , said the

yed at the meetings through a 20-minute de-tape presentation, entitled "The New liance." Voss is a graduate of Wayne

WRITTEN'AND produced by SARH, the orggram explains the educational prepara-ion necessary for various health careers and how the educational programs are structured at the Medical Center. After the "New Alilance" showing, the four to six SARH members attending the meetings will give those in the audience an opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns and interests.

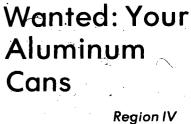
"THE QUESTION and answer sessions are a chance for people in the audience to lisk things they really want to know," said doss. "It seems that in the past, the area of

Vois: "It seems that in the past, the area of most interest among high school students has been in allied health." While high school students have made up most of the past audiences, voss said the SARH is giving equal emphasis this spring to the college crowd. Voss said that Wayne State College will serve as a convenient location for the essociation to deliver its message to both groups of students.

"WE WANT TO speak to the greatest number of students possible," he said. Voss said that Wayne will make the 20th community SARH has visited in the past two years, during which time they have taiked to more than 1,000 high school students.



EEGION IV. DEVELOPMENTAL Disabilities residents Mike building at 206 Logan St. With them is supervisor Ron Millage, Tobin (left) and Lou Koczor (second from left) show off the who helps coordinate the recycling program, agency's new recycling service dumpster in front of their



Adds New

Dumpster

Need a place to take those bags of aluminum beer cans from Saturday's party- Or maybe the kids and you drink a lot of pop every week-

DON'T FRET, because Region IV Developmental Disabilities is working for you. Although the service has been in existance for more than a year, Region IV only recently acquired a dum-pster which it plans to use for recyclable aluminum cans. Ron Millage, Region IV official and one of the coor-dinators of the project, said three or four local bars have contracts with the facility to pick up the recyclable cans.

IN TURN, THE Region IV Adult Developmental Center, where the dumpster is located at 206 Logan St., sells the cans to the area Coors Distributor for so much per pound. The extra revenue helps supplement the Region IV budget, Millage explained. The cans are then taken to Norfolk to be processed for recycling. Region IV acts only as a collection point for the canse.

MILLAGE SAID residents or organizations with an abundance of aluminum cans are asked to leave the cans in the dumpster without creating a dumping ground of unpackaged cans:

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 14, 1980



Lions Talent Show Winners

WAYNE LIONS CLUB HELD its annual Talent Contest Monday night at Wayne-Carroll High School. Competition was broken into four age categories and there were about two dozen entries. First place winners in each division competed in the District Lions Club falent Contest Sunday at Ralston High School. First and second place winners were front row, from left: Kirsta Ring, plano solo, first, Kristin Frevert,

KAREN SÄNDAHL AND Steve Rethwisch will represent Wayne County in the District 4H Speech contest next month in Norfolk. Both won top honors in the Tithely Topic Speech Contest last week. 08sm22063109513

Sandahl, Rethwisch

Caren Sandahl and Steve Reth-ch were winners at the Wayne inty 4:H Timely Topic Speech NEST April 8, and will represent county at the District Speech itest May 3 in Norfolk.

ontest May 3 in Norfolk. Other participants in the county peech event included in the unior Division: MeLisa Johnson, blue; Holly

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vocal solo, second; Brett Fuelbertn, piano solo, first; Kim Damme, baton solo, second. Back row, from left: Fred Webber, Lions Club President; Krys Knepper, vocal solo, first, Blaine Johs, piano solo, second; Dawn Droescher, French horn solo (accompanied by pianist

Add Penalty If Early Grain Withdrawal reserve wheat Storage payments remain stopped in all states for wheat in original reserve agreements, except in Minnesota and South Dakota For oats, storage payments continue uninterrupted in all states

Corn, sorghum, new reserve agreement wheat and oats may not be removed from the farmer-owned grain reserve without penalty. Ray Pitzgeraid, executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), an-nounced

Futzgerald said he added oats Fitzgerald said he added oats ecause oats proces have trended loward slightly during the last 10 parket days

because oals prices have trended doward slightly during the last 10 market days. The \$1.35 per bushel mid-March Agriculture's Economics. Statistics and Cooperatives Ser-vice is also the release level for oats one price day by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service was \$1.34 per bushel. When the ESCS mid-month price for oats is al or above the reserve release level and the AMS price is below that level, procedure provides that oats release be terminated if prices for the previous 10 days are trending downward. Pritzgerald said. Reserve barley and rice remain m call status. Release will con-ingene through April 30 for wheat in agreements signed under the original reserve The mid-March national average market price status 32 price level for original

Soybean Seed

Neitzke, blue: Valerie Rahn, purple: Tom Sievers, blue: Dale Droescher, blue: Brett Fuelberth, blue: Daan Fuelberth, purple: Bill Liska, blue: Stuart Rethwisch, blue: Marda Sandahl, blue; Jassi Johar, purple: Vini Johar, blue: Tim Sievers, blue: Anne Sorensen, purple: Vini Johar, blue: Tim Sievers, blue: Anne Sorensen, purple: Oridy Berg, blue. In the Senior Division, the winners were as follows: .Richard Roland, red; Blaine Johs, blue: Shaun Niemann, blue: Karen Sandahl, purple: and Steve Rethwisch, purple. **Problems** Arise

There has been a number of reports of soybean seed having poor germination, reports Don C Spitze, Wayne County Extension agent

agent. Evidently this poor germination is due to extremely dry weather conditions at harvest last fall and farmers should consider sending their soybeans in 'through the Extension Office for a germination test says Spitze.

test says Spitze. Farmers have a choice of two types of germination tests - the standard test and the stress test. Although the stress test cost twice as much as the standard ger-mination test. It's considered to be more accurate because the test more nearly duplicates ger-mination under field conditions.



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News Briefs

Choir Session Tuesday

Wayne Arts Council Community Choir will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church. Everyone is urged to

Arts Council Will Meet

Wayne Regional Arts Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thur-day at the Stratton House to organize for its Spring Arts setival later this month. Anyone interested in participating in the spring fling is sed to attere

Committee on Handicapped to Meet

Region I Planning Committee for Handicapped Children Below Age Five will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Educational Service Unit No. 1 Conference Room in Wayne. All school district officials, services providers and parents are invited to attend. All services offered in the region and all planned changes will be described at the meeting. For further information, contact Kay Cattle at 375-4042

Roundup Rescheduled

Kindergarten roundup, which was to have been held April 3 at Winside, was postponed until Wednesday, April 16 Ton Leighton, Winside School superintendent, said the roundup, which was postponed because of inclement weather, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. All prospective kindergarten students and their parents should attend, he

said. Parents are reminded to bring their child's birth cer tifficate and be prepared to fill out immunization records. Information concerning physicals, personal hygiene and immunizations will be given by a nurse from Educational Service Unit (ESU) No. 1. Other personnel from ESU will be on hand to screen students for possible speech and hearing problems.

Police Give Their Report

 Wayne Police Department has provided the following information or its department's activities during March:
 34 gallons of gasoline this year compared to 667 a year ago.

 There were a total of 69 arrests made with speeding heading the itst at 30. There were nue no valid registration, eight failure to dispose of parking tickets within 15 days, five expired inspection stickers. four thefts, three assault three consuming alcohol on public way, two traffic signal violations one stop sign violation and one allowing unicensed vehicles to accumulate
 Other police department - acc ficers conducting junior police pared to lash dmarch 2; two of ficers conducting junior police pared to lash dmarch 2; two of ficers conducting junior police pared to lash dmarch 2; two of ficers conducting junior police pared to allowing unicensed vehicles accumulate

allowing unificensed vehicles to accumulate Total amount of fines resulting was \$474 with 23 cases to be heard. (One case was dismussed and one arrest resulted in a jail sentence There were a total of 143 parking tickets issued and 69 traffic warnings issued This compares to 201 parking lickets in March and 71 warnings issued in March 71 calls in March compared to 46 a year ago 00 these, 38 were justifiable this year against 27 last year; the report indicates WPD cruisers were driven a total of 4,849 miles during March compared to 5,406 last year, using

Jerold Steven Rabe, 25, Winside, and Susan Marie Hammer, 18, Wakefield Roger Paul Meyer, 24, Wayne, and Barbara Jo Reestman, Wayne and Wayne

Marriage Licenses



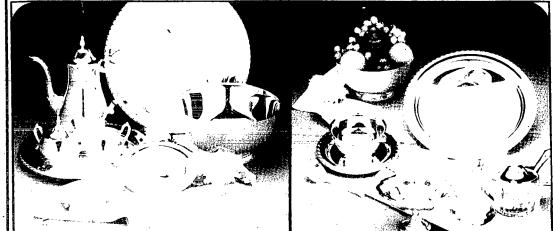
Al Hirschman

Services were held Tuesday for AI Hirschman, S8, of Hoskins, who died April 6 at a Norfolk Hospital Jerry Rowlett of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiated, and military rites were conducted by VFW Post 1644 and American Legion Post 16. Pailbearers were Brad Langenberg, Mark Fleer, Mark Rakowsky, Charles Langenberg, Roger Langenberg and LaRue Langenberg, Bural was in Hilfcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norlolk Al Hirchman, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Hirschman, was born Oct 10. 1921 at Bioomtied, was graduated from Sacred Heart High School, Norfolk, in 1939 and was united in marriage to Shirtey Langenberg on May 18. 1946 at Norfolk He served in World War II He is survived by his wile, Shirtey, two daughters, Mrs Paul (Pat) Johnson of Porabolase Lowa and Paristic

World War II He is survived by his wife, Shirley, two daughters, Mrs Paul (Pat) Johnson of Pocahontas, Iowa and Berverly Hirschman of Norfolk, two grandchildren, and one stepbrother of Yankton, S.D.

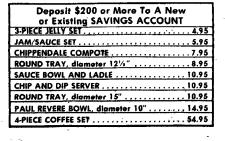
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County Court Otte, Wayne, parking ticket violation, \$5. Sydney H Haakenstad, Norfolk, speeding, \$10, Daniel L Payne, Neligh, no valid inspection sticker, \$5. Michael J Luebbert, West Point, \$16 Majorie Robertson, Wayne, no valid registration, \$5. Daniel Johnson, Wayne, no valid registration, \$5, Dennis Anderson, Madison, speeding, \$10; Steven H Greve, Wakefield, parking tucket violation, \$5. Randall M Heying, Granville, Iowa, speeding, \$31, Roger E Brandt, Norfolk, speeding, \$13, Brooks, R Widner, Wayne, speeding, \$31, Kenneth rie Robertson, Wayne registration \$5 D

Editoria Some Progress, More Research for Efficient Gasohol

HEBRASKA FARM
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 BY M.M. Van Kirk;
 Director of information
 Researchers are making progress and
 scoring some advances in finding more effi-clent, economical ways of producing ethanol
 fo blend with gasoline for gasohol
 , Gleanings from various alcohol fuels
 seminars and conferences indicate that

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ne problems are being solved and some conceptions are being corrected by a ling of research and development infor-fon. Following are some revealing ces of information on the subject: rom a report at a November 1979 eting by Richard Burket, vice president Archer Danleis Midland (ADM) — ADM urrently expanding their production of proof alcohol for use in gasohol. ADM is

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currently producing 60,000 gallons per day of 200 proof ethanol for gasohol and is expan-ding their facility to produce 150,000 gallons/day by the beginning of 1980. Burket said that several pieces of equipment that ADM had bought for alcohol production were never installed because technology in the alcohol field has changed so fast in the last year. In two years, ADM has reduced the time of the fermentation process from 72

hours to 30 hours and hopes to get It into the-low 20's. From a report by Loren Alpers of M & W Geer Company.— M & W has developed a system for running a 50:50 alcohol/water (aquahol) mixture through the tur-bocharger of big diesel engines. and the system can be ready for production and sale in 1980. Alpers said that their dynamometer tests on an international Harvester, 986 engine would use 8¼ gallons of diesel an hour. When the aquahol mixture was turned on, the diesel use dropped to 5¼ gallons per-hour, a savings of 30 percent. Alpers also said that the president of the of thousands of miles looking at small on-farm stills and termed what he saw a "disaster." saying that it would be months and months before the small on farm still in-dustry could work out att the problems and come up with a good unit. From-Fred.Welch..professor. University of tillinois, on the question of what happens to soll fillino kenery. Used alto he don't really know." From Dwight Miller, USDA Northern Regional Research Laboratory. Peoria. 111: - With regard to using spoiled grain, there is no problem with making alcohol from spoiled grain and using it for motor fuel.



April 11, 198

April 11, 1980 To the Editor: Concerning the April 10 letter from, a far-mer concerning the proposed city sales tax: Question: Do farmers drive on city streets-Do farm families use the city parks and swimming pool- Do farm families take part in the city park and recreation programs- Do farm families use the library and auditorium-Who does a farmer call if he has an accident on Wayne city streets- Maybe the Wayne city police- Mr. Farmer, you should share the burden because you are part of the problem. In regard to taxes, compare the taxes a farmer pays on several hindred acres to what a city dweller pays on a small bit. The farmer pays on should from his land while a city resident only dwells on his property with no income from it. It seems that in recent years, the farmer has been relieved of taxes on bis increases the town people's tax burden. We realize that in these times, no one wants vears, on his Anni≉

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT will be held Monday, April 21, in the Wayne-Carroll High School Lecture Hall?

Hall? 9. WHO received the Progress Award presented by the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce at their coffee on Friday, April 4? 3. WHO are the four persons from Wakefield chosen to represent Wakefield High School at Girls' and Boys' State at Lin coin this summer?

a) this summer?
 4. WHAT is the deadline to apply for sentee. disabled and confined voter silots?

CAROL Frost, grack coach at the Univer-sity of Nebraska Lincoln, will be guest speaker. at the Wakefield. High School Athletic Banquet April 29. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. In the auditorium and is being sponsored by the W.Club, Pep Club and Lions Club.

A Prague woman charged with motor vehicle homocide in the Nov. 3; 1978 death of Shirley Skovsende of Pilger will enter a plea of No Contest, Saunders County Attorney Loren; Lindahi learned last week. The at-torney of Delores Vlasak, charged in the in-cident, Brad Bürden of Lincoln, notified Lin-dahi that the plea will be entercadmicDistrict Court of Saunders County on Monday. April 1. A resolution fraid was to have

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-the distillers dried grain making it unfit for livestock feed. From Carroll Goering, professor, Univer-sity of Illinois, concerning alcohol use in engines — He noted that gasoline will vaporize at minus-20 degrees F, and therefore agasoline engine will cold start at engine on alcohol, the temperature would have to be above 20 degrees. From Larry Berger, professor, Universi-ty of Illinois, speaking on nutritional value of distillers teed for livestock — To calculate the use of distillers by product by cattle, you can figure an 800-pound animal could corn sume 25 gallons of stillage per day, or you could ferment on bushel of corn per 800-pound steer per day. (Generally, about 25 gallons of water are needed to cook and ferment one bushel.) For every million gallons of annual alcohol production, you would need about 1,054 steers: From Frank Andrew, retired University

From Frank Andrew, retired University of Illinois professor, advised. "Don't go out and buy a still until you've mastered the recipe." He compared into getting a \$1,000 range for your wife and fiben have a poor receipe for bread. ...it will flop every time

There seems to be a consensus among energy experts that research and develop-ment of ethanol as a motor fuel must con-tinue if it is to be made economically com petitive and practical for transportation and agricultural fuel purposes.

to pay additional taxes. But a one percent sales tax is not going to make or break anyone. If the sales tax will enable the citly to maintain and continue the fine services it provides, this tax is a small price to pay. Names withheld by request

April-11, 1980 Dear Editor: We note in a recent issue of the Herald that. a volunteer information committee is being formed to inform voters of the city about the proposed city sales tax proposal to be voted on in the May 12 election. The Wayne County Farm Bureau included a questionnaire about the sales tax in its last newsletter to its membership. Response has varied from disgust to near anger. Every response has been in opposition to the tax. We would hope Wayne voters will realize farmers are consumers as much as anybody businessmen buying many business items in Wayne which would be taxed for the benefit of these within the city limits. The tax seems particularly unfair because many will pay if who have no tangible benefit and no vote in how Hi is spent. When City Administrator Darrell Brewington discussed the issue with our fund that a city sales tax is helping the city of North Platte with its financial plight with few if any problems. Dawson County Farm Bureau board recently, he indicated that a city sales tax is helping the city of North Platte with its financial plight with few if any problems. Dawson County Farm Bureau board recently, being considered by isonas in Dawson County. The term "Urban Sprawl" bothers many of whom der concrete streats, housing and downtown businesses have to provide price just outside the city limits or in a neighboring uson? A new tax area in Wayne County is sure to wan one pressure on existing tax structures.

Just Outside the city initia of the neglectring town? A new tax area in Wayne County is sure to put more pressure on existing tax structures. We are fortunate that our County Com-missioners had so little snow to move this past winter as their budget has been close without any bilizard expense. When the Sales Tax Information Committee starts putting out its information, we hope Wayne voters will remember that agriculture, industry and edication might not always-meet in Wayne.

meet in Wayne Wayne County Farm Bureau John Anderson, President

A the persuaded me to till a small portion of the back yard (oh, that poor and expensive grass seed) for onions, radishes, and other such salad and hamburger accouterments. If would be much more convenient to step out the back door for a hamburger onion rather than driving across town, she reasoned. Her point was well taken, but oh, the grass seed.

We did get a garden spot. As it turned out, one of our neighbors decided his last year's plot was too large and offered a segment to us. Now it that isn't typical Nebraska friendliness, I don't know what is. No one responding to my ad asked for rent, but was strictly offering out of the goodness of their hearts: Love that Midwestern com-naskion.



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I. A rescheduled jury frial was to have egun April 15. LISA Lampiot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lampiot of Thurston, was elected District: Five president at the Nebraska Future Homemakers of America 1980 Leadership Conference recently to Lincoin.

ballots? 5. WHO has been selected to serve as a Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional in tern in the office of Congressman Douglas Bereuter? ANSWERS: 1. Public forum for Senate candidates. 2. Rod Sievers, owner of Sievers Hatchery. 3. Joan Miller. Billy Warren. Jeanne Tulberg, Alan Echtenkamp. 4. May 9. S. Lori Von Minden.

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska The inducts in the School music depart-ment will present its annual spring concert on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium. The 140-member concert choir will perform several songs. Also featured with be several small-groups, including-the mixed ensemble, girls ensemble, double seviet and barbershop quarter. As a special feature this year, the contest choir and con-cert band will present their contest entries.

Weekly gleanings. . .

OFFICERS for 1980 were selected by the Randolph Volunteer Fire Department recently. Pat Kaiser was efected vice presi-dent of the group while Gary Dominises moved from wice president to president of the department. Kenneth Reineke will re-tain the office of secretary treasurer for a second year. second year

PLAINVIEW now has a full police force. That was the word from Mayor Warren Dickinson last week with the hiring of two individuals. R. Dale Kenny, Madison, has been hired as chief of police, and Cortland Coy Tatlow, Cedar Rapids, is a new police officer.

AN antique automobile show featuring John Walker of Lincoln, noted guitarist and folk singer, will be held Sunday, April 27, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium in Neligh. A total of 30 antique cars owned by members of the Norfolk Auto Club and local residents will be on display at the show.

AFTER four years of hard work and 41 fights. Mike Steinbrecher, 14, of Ponca, had his payday. Steinbrecher, won two matches in the Nebraska State Junior Boxing Tour-nament held April 45 in Hastings to capture the 55-Ib, State Championship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinbrecher of Pon-

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 14, 1980

That fellow Murphy sure knew what he was alking about when he told the world of his ew law: that if anything can go wrong, it

talking about when he told the world of his new law: that if anything can go wrong, it will. Man and machine were made to be com-patible, but it's true, folks, everything mechanical goes haywire on occasion. At the busiest time of the day Friday, when-all of us were pounding out copy, our primary typesetting computer, for which we have no backup, decided to takg a vacation. We all pushed a few buttons, wiggled a few wires and then called the experts in Kansas City They suggested we push a few buttons, wiggle a few wires, recite a few incantations (which we already had done) and replace a few component boards. Nothing, Negatory, Nada, Nein, Nope. So yours truly and Mr. Sports Hascall Spent until midnight setting all of our stories on our typesetting machines so the magnetic disks could be sent to Wisner early (as in 7 a.m.) Saturday for processing of our copy. Athough Wisner lacks the main typesetting computer, they have equipment which can be adapted to our capabilities. Lucky for us, or we db e up the creek without a boat or pad-die. At this writing, I haven't the slightest idea

die. At this writing, I haven't the slightest idea what Saturday will bring. Our plans are smooth and organized, but as Mr. Murphy keeps reminding us, if anything can go wrong, it will.

Anyone else notice the steps of the Post Office Friday morning. With disgusting people and disgusting tobacco chewing messes like that, it's no wonder our forefathers had laws against spitting on the sidewalks. -0-

Post Script to the Council meeting last

Post script to the council meeting last Councilman Cliff Ginn noted publicly that Ye Old Editor had made a mistake in a previous paper. There had not, in fact, been a meeting of the city sales tax committee Thursday, April 3. It had been postponed, he said, and the meeting Thursday night was just a group of businessmen discussing the tax. The committee meeting had been post-poned until Monday, April 7. The Councilman also noted that information in The Heraid about the sales tax issue had been misleading to some of its readers. There will not be a 40 percent reduction in property

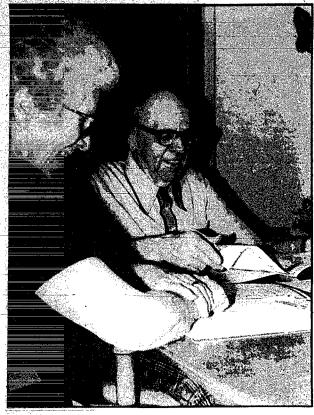
will not be a 40 percent reduction in property ax, he pointed out, but a 40 percent reduction n the city's share of property tax. I stand corrected.

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It pays to advertise. Believe it, it's true. The responses to my ad asking for garden space was satisfying, more so than the response from the same needs as expressed in the pied typer's own words here last week. All but a couple of some eight responses were a result of the classified ad, not from my column. Unfortunately, that says people are reading the want ad page and not my column. Oh, well. They may not realize what they're missing by skipping the pied typer, but at least they're helping prove that advertising pays.

Nayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday

Speaking of People-



THRIS AND EDNA TIETGEN, who recently became involved in the "I Can Cope" progra It SI. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City, would like to see a similar program established Vayne. "I Can Cope" is a place where cancer victims and their families can share probler ind concerns encountered while living with cancer.

Inflation Got You Down? Look to Local Library

Saving money isn't the only reason to use the library, and in Celebration of National Library Week, Nebraska's librarians and media specialists have presen-fed 12 of 107 more reasons. At the fibrary you can also fight infla-tion with information on how to beat the high cost of living. "You can keep up with the times with newspapers and cook your goose with recipes from around the world; and as-found your feachers — tell them the facts of triangulation and black holes.

Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Melinda Marle Hershey and John Reinert of Lincoln has been an-nounced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Her-shey of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. George Reinert of Fonda, Iowa. Miss Hershey, a 1977 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, Isa junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, ma-Joring in elementary education. Her fiance, who is a 1973

School, is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, ma-joring in elementary education. Her fiance, who is a 1973 graduate of Our Lady of Good Coursel High School in Fonda, Jowa, and a 1978 graduate of Wayne State College with a bachelor of science degree in broadcasting, is employed by Nebraska Educational Television in Lincoln. The Collegie plans a June 14 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

gram and all interested person-are welcome. The spring tea is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the Northeast Station, located one and a hall miles east of concord. Hostesses for the Hilfcrest Home Extension Club, with Mrs. Joe Flister, Newcastle, president and the Sunshine Extension Club, with Mrs. Roy Gunderson, Pon-

Textile Specialist Speaking at Tea 21. Miss. Thompson has traveled extensively and in her travels has collected unique fabrics which she tetls about in her presenta-tion, entitled "International Tex-tiles Through Travel." There is no charge for the pro-gram and all interested persons." are welcomme.

Theima Thompson, Extension Jothing and Textile Specialist at the University of Nebraska-Incoln, will be guest speaker at Nixon County Home Exten

Wayne Senior Accepted at

Mount Marty

Lynetie Hansen, a senior at Nayne-Carroll High School, has seen accepted for enrollment at Nount Marty College in Yankton seginning with the fail semester. H81. Nas Mansen is planning on wing a carcer in respiratory

Refreshments will be served llowing the program herapy. She is the daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen of **Next Hostess**

1 Marty College Is a four-coeducational center of a with a current enrolf and Twenty four areas of teaming are available. In-Mildred West worentertain the JE Club at 2 p.m. April 22. Clubwomen met with Rose Schulz Tuesday atternoon. Chris ty Pospishil and Minnle Ulrich were guests, and card prizes were won by Peg Gormley and Julia Haas.

You can relax with large print books and tace the music from Bach to rock with records and casselle tapes And discover who durinit and who didn't in mysteries, romances, westerns and science fiction Your local library has stories to tell, games to play, and movies to enjoy And they have your number and many more in telephone books and directories of colleges, government agen ciss, tennis resorts and more No library can afford to buy books published each year in the United States But books and information — not available locally are just a phone call away These are just 12 of the reasons

locally are just 20 of the reasons why the library is America's greatest bargain. And National Library Week is the perfect lime to visit your library and discover

to visit your library and discover at least 89 more reasons. Hours at the Wayne Public Library are 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. BEN HOLLMAN of Wakefield are planning to observe their soft wedding anniversary within an open house reception Sunday. April 20. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. There will be a short program at 2:30. No other invitations are being sent and the couple requests no gifts. Hosts are their children and families. Mr-and Mrs. Morris Backstorm, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hollman and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hollman.

Tietgens Discover They 'Can Cope'

By LaVon Beckman

"I Can Cope." Today most persons seen to be finding if harder to cope. considering the spiraling in flation rate, job market, national and inter-national tensions. Just going to the super-market is enough to make you want to throw up your hands and say; "I give up!" But what if your doctor told you that you had cancer? Could you cope then? With the help of a recently established program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, persons stricken with cancer and their families now have some place they can go to study and share pro-blems and concerns encountered while liv-ing with cancer. ing with cancer

Cancer patients and their families can share problems and concerns.

The program, entitled "I Can Cope." is currently being conducted at SI Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City. Loreene Gildersleeve of Wayne, who has worked with the local Cancer Society for over 30 years, hopes to bring the program to Wayne with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, the local cancer crusade board and Providence Medical Center Loreene became interested in the pro gram while attending class sessions in Sioux City along with Chris and Edna Tietgen of Wayne

City along with Chris and conditionation of Wayne Chris learned he had cancer of the lung on Jan 10 this year. He also was told that the cancer, which is located in the upper lobe of his lung, was inoperable. How did he take the news?" Not to good "he says, recalling that two of his brothers, both heavy smokers, died of lung cancer. "We both shed a few lears when we heard the news." says Edna. Chris' wite of so years, then we proceeded to fry and unders tand why God chose to grant us this burden in the balance of our lives ""But you

Nebraska Wesleyan

Inviting Alumni, Alumni, parents and triends of Nebraska Wesleyan University are invited to a desserf reception at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, at First Methodist Church, Fourth and Philip, Norfolk. Nebraska Wesleyan staff members will be present, to report on activities and events at the Lincoln college, according to Mrs. Curtis Miller, alumni representative for the Norfolk area There are some 240 Nebraska wesleyan Alumni in the Norfolk area, according to Mrs Miller

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know," Chris smiles, "I'm still pretty lucky. I could have gotten it 30 or 40 years ago." Chris, who is 79, hasn't smoked for 20 years. The former Wayne mayor and city councilman was in the hatchery business in Wayne for over 30 years and says his doc fors agree that the continuous inhalation of the dust while working in the hatchery may have been a significant cause of his cancer, even though he has been relired for over 20 years

have been a significant cause of his cancer, even though he has been relived for over 20 years After learning of the news, Chris im mediately began radiation therapy at 51 Joseph's Hospital That's when both he and his wife became involved in "I Can Cope." The basic principle of radiation therapy is to bombard a cancer with rays which damage or destroy the cancer yet produce only minimum damage to surrounding ndr-mal tissues. Although skin reactions, navsea, vomiting and a general teeling of tiredness can be side effects of radiation, Chris never experienced any of these symp-toms. He says he did, however, feel slightly dirzy after each treatment Mris Gildersleeve, along with other triends of the Tietgens, drove the couple to soux City each morning for Chris' 29 daily radiation treatments After receiving the radiation. Chris and his wife joined other cancer patients and hiser families participating in the "I Can Cope" program at the hospital There they heard various professionals speak. in cluding doctors, nurses, social workers, lawyers, dietitians, tibrarians and physical therapsits

"I Can Cope" involves persons of all ages.

The program, involving persons of all ages, consists of eight sessions, each one and a half hours in length. Topics center around learning about the disease learning how to cope with daily health problems, how



MONDAY, APRIL 14

MONDAY, APRIL 14 Chi Omega alumnae chapter, Barbara Kelton VFW Auxillary, Vet's Club Minerva Club Iuncheon, 11:30 a.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women. Wayne State College Morey Hall, 7:30 p.m. We Few Home Extension Club, Leona Janke, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 15 Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. LaPorte Club, Mrs. Anna Cross, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Harvey Relbold, 2 p.m.

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Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 17 Wayne Newcomers Club, Columbus Federa Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid FRIDAY, APRIL 18

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 Senior Citizens Center sermonate and sing a-long, 2 p.m MONDAY, APRIL 21 Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Carman WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club Acme Club guest day luncheon, Windmill Restaurant, 1

p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Corbit, 8

Klick and Klatter Traveling in April

Sixteen members of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension (Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Corbit and events in April. Clubwomen were encouraged to aftend an open forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, in the lec-ture hall at Wayne.Carroll High School. Five candidates seeking the 17th District State Senatorial many strategy and the Wayne Council, will be held May 2 in Hoskins. Mrs. Larry Gamble was a guest at the Tuesday afternoor ub met Tuesday affernoon in
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Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve spoke
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Mrs. Jeffrey Is

BC Hostess

Mrs. Willard Jeffrey entertain Mrs. Willard Jeffrey enterfain-ed seven members of the BC Club April 4. Roll call was a Bible verse. Receiving pitch-prizes were Mrs. Glenn Wade and Mrs. Ber-nhard Splittgerber. Mrs. Grville Lage will be the May 2 lester al: 2 p.m. to express feelings about cancer. learning how to like yourself, how to live with limits, and helpful resources available to victims of cancer. Mrs. Gildersleeve, who attended the daily sessions with Tietgens, echeed their sen

Mrs. Gildersleeve, who attended the daily sessions with Tietgens, echoed their sen timents concerning the program's usefulness. "You can't help but be enthused about it," said Mrs. Gildersleeve, adding that the program's main goal is to offer emotional support through discussion with fellow cancer patients and members of their families. "The I Can Cope' program turns around a lot of people's attitudes about the dismalness of cancer, and it gives them hope where they didn't think they had any hope." says Loreene, who is currently serv ing as memorial chairman and vice presi dent of the Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society.

"I Can Cope Program would be a big asset to the community of Wayne."

"The togetherness is beautiful adds Chris' wile, who several years ago served as county cancer crusade chairman Even though the Tietgens have never had d problem communicating. Mrs. Tietgen said the program afforded them the oppor-funity to share their feelings with other per-sons stricken with cancer. In addition, they learned valuable nutritional tips and were able to see exactly where Chris cancer is located through the use of a speciality designed mannikin Chris especially feels that the 1 Can Cope' program would be a big asset to a community such as Wayne People shouldn't be uncomfortable when the word "cancer" is mentioned says Chris who speaks openly about his illness and

who speaks openly about his illness an believes that a big problem is the public apprehension when speaking to someor

Attending from Wayne will be Maurice Lykke, Verneal Eli Ingson and Betty Heier, Iay delegates from the Redeemer Lutheran Church, and the Rev Doniver Peterson of St. Pau's Lutheran Church, and the Rev Doniver Peterson of St. Pau's Lutheran Church and lay Aluin Reeg Synod president Dennis Ander son said emphasis during the three day meeting will be on "Goals for the 80's" and "Safurday Night Live." The president be Synod" at the open ing ession Friday. Two lectures, in dialog form, will be presented by Drs. Philip Hetner and Robert Benne, both of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. Reporting for the LCA will be Dorothy Marple, assistant to LCA president Dr James Crumley. There will beforums on "Goals for the 80's." reports by commit-tes, honoring, aL pasters with 25

Mrs. Atex Liska received the hostess prize and Mrs. Rollie Longe gave the lesson on how to decorate and prepare homes to save energy. Next regular club meeting will be guest day in May.

"When people ask how I teet. Sup-"I tell them that I've won the first round." "And." he smiles, "when they tell me how good I look. I remind them that there's nothing wrong with my face."

"People shouldn't be uncomfortable when the word cancer is mentioned."

Although many persons respond with disbelief when told they have cancer. Chris says he's broadminded enough to know that he's no different than anyone else Edna says their life hasn't changed much since learning of the news Although Chris can't rake feaves or work in the garden the doctor told him that fishing is still allowed as long as his catches aren't too big to hav in "Makling the adjustment and learence

Making the adjustment and learning to live with cancer is about like changing to a new job." says Edna who was severely it several years ago. In 1961.and '62 she under went two operations for the removal of brain

went two operations for the constructions tumors "Way back then Chris and I discussed the possibility of death and how to cope with the future that God granted us." she says Chris has received all of the radiation treatments that he can take. Future form of treatment will depend on the prognosis of his doctors in Omaha. Until then, he plans the net in a little fishing when the weather per-

get in a little fishing when the weather p mits, continue his daily walks and keep touch with his friends "No need sitting around feeling sorry

"No need sitting around feeling sorry for yoursell," says Edna Edna too feels that the - I Can Cope classes she and her husband attended in Sioux City were informative as well as emo-tionality and spiritually supportive Persons interested in learning more about

Can Cope are invited to call Mrs. Idensieve, who plans to establish a milar program in Wayne If enough in rest is shown

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A FORCE OF DEE GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK

Speaking of People

Rita Schrage

Engaged to

Stephen Heithoff

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrage announce the engagement of their daughter, Rite Ann, to Stephen Heithoft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heithoft. All are of Elgin. Both Miss Schrage and her flance are 1976 graduates of Elgin Public High School and will graduate from Wayne State College April 27 this year. An Aug. 16 wedding is being planned.

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Birthday Party Held Tuesday at

Senior Center Helene Meyer, Besse Peter nan and Shirley Wagner observ man and Shirley Wagner observ-ed their birthdays during the monthly dance and sing a long Tuesday afternoon at the Wayne Seniar Citizens Center There were 30 present for the observance. The honorees were celebrated with the traditional birthday song, accompanied by Genevieve Craig. Mrs. Howard Stoakes decorated the cake. The center's Bobbles and Bub

Stakes decorated the cake. The center's Bobbles and Bub blettes band furnished music for dáncing, and Genevieve Craig ac companied the sing a long of lavorite hymns A light supper was furnished by-the birthday honorees and Larry Osnower. Virgil and Cordelia Chambers. Viola Lawrence, Ruth Reed. Albert and Emma Soules, Gladys Petersen, Mary Hansen, Myrtle Spilttgerber, Alma Spilt tgerber, Anton and Rena Pedersen. Mrs August Dorman, Bernitta Higgins, Harry and Lucitte Wert, Erwin and Hidae Vahlkamp and Mildred Wacker. The next dance, sing a long, birthday, and anniversary party will be ble on en condy. birthday, and anniversary party will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May



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WAYNE CARROLL onday, April 14: Taco. French fries. rs cookie roll or chef's salad, poars.

Roger p.m.

Circles Meet

At Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Church Circles met Wednesday. The

Circles met Wednesday. The lesson at each meeting was entitl ed "Garbage is Not Garbage, and Junk is Not Jungue." Mary Circle met in the morn ing. Mrs. Louis Lutt Jr. gave the lesson and hostesses were Mrs. Camilla Liedtke and Mrs. Melvin Korn Mrs. Les Lutt gave the lesson at Dorcas Circle, which met in the atternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Martha Saul. Hostesses at the evening

Villa Tenants

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irench tries, buttered corn, pinauppo-lices: no salads, Friday, April 18: Chill, crackers, grilled heese sandwich, peach sauce, or choice of hef's salador collage cheese with reuit Milk served with each meal

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Anniversary Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann of Winside will be observing their 35th wedding anniversary with a dance at King's Ballroom in Norfolk on Saturday, April 19. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and music will be furnished by The All Knights All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Mixers Meet 25 Years

The Merry Mixers Club history of the club during the past celebrated lik 25th anniversary 25 years Scrapbooks made since to was organized were on display Attending were 10 members and seven former members, in entertainment, with plants going cluding Mrs. Don Milliken, Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp, Mrs. Ted Hoeman, Mrs. Marcella Wacker, Mrs. Leland Andersen, Mrs. Charles Maler. Maier. The meeting opened with the song 'The More We Get Together.'' followed with a

the club was organized were on display Several quizzes furnished the entertainment, with plants going to Mrs Elmer Wacker, Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Mrs. Leland Andersen, Mrs. Leland Andersen, Mrs. Leland Andersen, Mrs. Don Milliken, Mrs. Kenneth Haller and Mrs. Don Lutt. Receiving UNO prizes were Mrs. Charles Maier and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp. The evening closed with a salad bar luncheon.

Mrs Fritz Mann will be hostess for the next regular club meeting, at 1:30 p.m. May 13.



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Missionary Society Lee Huelle Speaking at **Meets Monday Night Black Knight in Wayne** The Womens Missionary Socie y of the Wayne Evangelical Free hurch met last Monday evening the home of Mrs. Charles

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Church met last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Kudrna. Following devotions by Mrs. Reger Fucos, the Bible study, en-titled "The Christ of the Resur-rection" and "Our Hope of Resur-rection" was given by Mrs. Larry Ostercamp. The chairman announced that 250 persons were served at the dedication and open house at the church on March 30. All women were invited to at-tend a baby shower for Mrs. Pat Ribbe, which was to have been held Sunday, April 13, at the division meeting of the Womens Missionary Society at Ponca on April 8.

Lee Huelle, who along with his wife, Carolyn, is working to bring Christian television to the Black Knight in Wayne following a 7 p.m. supper on Friday. April 18. Spersons of all faiths are invited to bear him at 9 p.m. and are asked to make reservations in advance by caling ar5-1435. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the mational sales manager since 1961. Spuelle has been involved in the sales sales and the sale sales

April 8. The women worked on various projects during the White Cross-time. Next meeting will be with Mrs. loger Fuoss on May 5 at 7:30

85th Birthday Dinner Sunday

and daughters. Ice cream and cake were served and later that afternoon in the Alfred Miller home. **LWML** Selects

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Soff Birthaday Uin The family of Mrs. Meta Nieman of Winside, including several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren, helped her celebrate her 85th birthday Easter Sunday during a dinner at Witt's Cate in Winside. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstens. Nortolk, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Miller and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carstens. Brandon, S. D., Tammi Carstens. Brandon, S. D., Tammi Carstens. Brandon, S. D., the Bob Lockner family. Brandon, S. D., the Lyndon Smiths and Chad., Grand Island. William Gosch., Randolph, Louie Walde and the Rev. and Mrs. John Hafermann

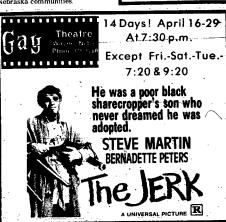
Public Reading

were Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Martha Saul. Hostesses at the evening meeting of Martha Circle' were Mrs. Byron Heier and Mrs. Doug Hellmers. The lesson was given by Mrs Darrell Wieper. Announcements at each Circle meeting included the all seniors tellowship luncheon. Scheduled April 20 at the church. The May Fellowship Breakfast on May 2 at 9.30 a m at Redeemer Lutheran. and the annual mother daughter Social on May 14. Guest speaker for the social will be Mrs Addie Scheve of Bal Ite Creek, Nebraska's Mother of the Year By David Lee

Delegates Mrs. Val Damme and Mrs. Jim Youngmeyer have been chosen to represent the First Trinity Lufheran Womens Missionary League at the district convention in June. The two women were chosen at a meeting Aprill'3 in the Altona, Church school basement. The Rev. Paul Jackson gave the lesson, entitled "I Believe in God's Son My Redeemer." President Bernice Dammé opened the meeting with the LWML pledge. The mite box col-lection was taken and plans for guest day were discussed. Mrs Harris Pflueger is a new member of the Ladies Aid. The serving committee includ-ed Mrs. Melvin Stuthman and Mrs. Jim Youngmeyer. ed Mrs. Melvin Stuthm Mrs. Jim Youngmeyer. Next meeting is May 1.

The Villa Wayne Tenants Club held is business meeting last Monday and re elected officers They are Mrs. Hattie Christensen, president, Louise Spiltigerber, vice president, and Jessue Phillips, secretary treasurer

By David Lee, currently chairman of the English Depar-iment at Southern Utah State present a free public reading at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KWSC-TV studios at Wayne State College. Lee, author of "The Porcine prinking," has had his works and magazines. His most recent book, "Shadow Weaver," will be colored to the souther of the souther book states of the souther of the souther student of the souther of the souther book states of the souther of the souther the souther of the souther of the souther of the souther of the souther the souther of the souther of the souther the souther of the Jessie Phillips, secretary treasurer. The Tenants Club met for a no host luncheon and cards Tues day. Servers for April are Edna Cramer. Mabel Haberer and Bet ty Pinkelman Bible study. Wednesday of Hebrews 14 was conducted at Villa Wayne by the Rev Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne Harle Swieter, a resident of Villa-Wayne. Is a patient in Pro-vidence Medical Center. Mabel Pehrson is in the Wakefield





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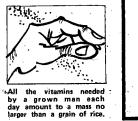


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Pehrson is in the Wakefield Health Care Center and Gladys Gildersleeve is at the Wayne Care Centre. THE S







Sports-



WAYNE HIGH ran away with the gold medal in the 4x800 meter relay race at the Wayne State Invitational br boys, Friday. Here, Rick Johnson takes the handoff from Paul Sutherland at the beginning of the third eg of the race. Johnson, Sutherland, Tod Heier and Kurt Powers completed the race in 8:48.2, nearly 20 econds ahead of a team from Madison, which placed second.

Trojans Blast Bancroft

Saving his ace pitcher Rick Guy for Friday's game against Laurel, Wakefield coach Joe Coble started Mark Starzl on the mound.

Starzl pitched three innings, gave up no hits and no runs and recorded six. strikeouts to get credit for the win. Dale Phipps and Jeff Hallstrom each pitched ope inning. of relief in the five mining game, which was shortened because of the 10-run rule.

The Trojans racked Ba 11 hits and exploded for in the third inning. Lead were Scott Hallstrom, wo for two at the plate, lones, who was two for

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The unpredictable Northeast Webraska weather finally settled wom enough to let the Trojans took dvantage of the opportunity to fain an easy 14-1 over Barcoft on the road, Wednesday.

The Trojans are scheduled to host Ponca in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m., Thursday wakefield Bancroft

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The Lady Wildcats split four games in softball action this week Wayne State lost a pair to Kearney State 42 and 82 but rebounded to defeate Peru State 8-3 and 11-10 on Wednesday defeate Peru State 8-3 and 11-10 on Wednesday. Kearney scored two runs in the first iming and two in the sixth to mip WSC in the first game, handing Lynne Larson the loss Pat Lenihan got rocked for the loss in the second game as Kearney scored eight runs in the first three innings

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Against Peru on Wednesday. Lynn Larson picked up her second win of the season by throwing a three hitter. Wayne scored three runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in (bina). in the sixth. Diana Hall. WSC's third baseman, was the leading hitter, connecting on two base hits in three trips to the plate for three

RBI's. The nightcap was a wild one as Wayne State scored five runs in the fourth inning and six in the bottom of the seventh to slip past Peru 11-10. Cindy Stella was credited with the win on the mound and also smacked the winning hit, a two

WSC Softballers Split

Upsets Mark 'C' League Playoffs

 It was a rough night in more than one was for the top-seeded teams in the C League Men's Recreation
 Basketball League which began obtseason playoffs Wednesday night.
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 The first round bye. The second half surge which called. Team Seven seeded second in the second half surge which called. Team Three 37. Third seeded Team Three 47. Storten 11; Corbit, 12; Swarts, 2; Team Four: Arneson, 10; Sladek, 22; Nichols, 6; Schumacher, 6; Koeber, 10, Team Two: Carney, 4; Lutt, 15; Woehler, 6; Remer, 10; Spangler, 6; Kopperud, 8.

Spangler, 6; Kopperud, 8. Fourth Quarter Rally A strong team effort in the fourth quarter allowed Team Six to outscore Team Five 25-14 and gain a 39-34 win, in Wednesday's final-playoff game. Behind the shooting of Sam Schroeder, Team Five held a lead in the first two quarters of play. Then, in the final period, Team Six gut, together a well-balanced attack to take the triumph. Duane Blomenkamp scored seven points and Don Zeiss and Bob Ensz scored six points each in the fourth quarter to lead the winners. Istomenkamp, 13; Ensz, 14-March, '8. Team Five; John Dorcey, 15; Doescher, 9; Shaw, 9; Alhers, 3; 'Schroeder, 10; G. Bloche, 2; B, Blecke, 6.

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Wayne State Hosts Invitational Area Boys Place Wakefield, Laurel Gals Shine

The three area boy's track teams competing in the Wayne State Invitational, Friday all placed in the top half of their respective divisions.

pattern in the top man of the respective divisions. The D Division was won by Beemer with 143 points. Wakefield finished fifth with 46 points. In the C Division, Battle Creek took the team tile with 100 points. Laurel placed sixth with 40 points. Mayne finished third with 69 points in the B Division behind champion Wisner-Pilger which scored 139 points points Team standings:

D Division: 1-Beemer 143; 2-Humphrey 125; 3-Coleridge 72; 4-Winnehago 57; 5-Wakefield 46; 6-Wynot 28: 7-Ponca 24; 8-Leigh 18; 9-Bancroft 14: 10-Lindsay Holy Family 0

C Division: 1-Battle Creek 100; 2-Elgin Pope John 73; 3-Norfolk Catholic 63; 4-Emerson-Hubbard 62; 5-Jornond 42; 6-Laurel 40; 7-Hartington 36; 8-Neligh 32; 9-Dodge 29; 10-Pender 21; 10-Stanton 16, 12-Elkhorn Valley 13.

B Division: 1-Wisner-Pilger 139 . 2-Pierce 135; 3-Wayne 69; 4-Madison 60, 5-S. Sioux City 40; 6-Randolph 32, 7-Hartington CC 30; 8-West Point CC 21

Wayne Boys

WSC Golfers Place Second

Wayne State opened its final golf season by placing second in a quadrangular at the Seward Country Club, Wednesdav

The Wildcats finished with 353 strakes, 12 shots behind Chadron dilford Tech placed third with a score of 370 strokes and Concordia College of Seward finished at the bottom with a total of 375 The medalist score was a five wore par 76. Leading golfers for Wichael who tied for fifth place. Udey shot a 42-44-86 and Michael Lurned in a 43-43-86 Other WSC scores: Bob Geary 44-46-90, Jeff firvin, 51-40-91; Tom Becker 48-47-95 This will be the final year for golf at Wayne State as the sport has been dropped for the 1980-81 school year

Bowling Highlights

Men's 200 Games D Zeisler, 231, 225. R Barner, 221. R Hallstrom, 214, B Koll, 215, D Danielson, 207; S Muir, 211; J Rehersdorf, 213, 203; S Hailey, 215, 212. L Echtenkamp, 208, 205. B Jones, 215, 202; K. Doescher, 222. M. Schuett, 214, R Jacobsen, 202; K. Splittgerber, 205, Charlie Roland, 276; Ken Splittgerber, 201; Alvin Hendrickson, 202; Wille Lessman, 235: Herb Hansen, 202; Val Kienast, 237, 257; Bren Stock-dale, 220; Marv Brummond, 237. Rich Wurdinger, 226; John Rebensdorf, 208, Lee Tietgen, 212; Harold Murray, 242; Ken Whorlow, 211, 255; Dick Pflanz, 204; Terry Lutt, 200, 210; Don Sund, 222; Bren Stockdale, 202; Darrell Danielson, 243.

The strength of Kelly Murphy, Jolene Bartels and the Wakefield relay teams gave the Trojans their second team title in one week, at the Wayne State College Invitational for girls, Thursday, Wakefield won the D division with 92 points, more than 30 points ahead of second place Beemer. The C Division was won by Battle Creek but Paula Chace led Laurel-to second place by winning four events 4:33 0 and Johnson sprinted through the 300 meter hurdles in 45 0 seconds through the 300 meter hurd.es in 45 0 seconds. Other leaders for Wayne were; Heier, third in the 400 meter dash (54 8). Jeff Allen, fourth in the 200 meter dash (24 64); Jeff Baier, fourth iñ the 800 meter run (218 3), tied for sixth in the high jump (5-6); Paul Sutherland, tie for fourth in the high jump (5-6); Proett, fifth in the 1,500 meter run (4 42.7), Marvin Hansen, fifth in the 110 high hurdles (16.9 secon-ds). Eric Brink, tie for fifth in the 300 meter hurdles (46.3); and the 4x200 meter relay team, fifth in 1 41 4

vents. Team standings: Division B: 1-Neligh, 143; 2-

Laurel Boys

Dennis Anderson led Laurel in the Class C Division by winning the 3.000 meter run in 9:58.4. Matt Johnson was the only Bear to place second in the competition He jumped 40.4 in the triple

He jumped 40-4 in the triple jump Third place was earned by Todd Twiford in the shot put (45.3) and Matt Johnson in the high jump (5-8). Johnson's mark of 18-5 in the long jump placed him sixth in that event Johnson placed lourth in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 47.5 seconds, Curt Saunders finished fourth in the 200 meter dash (24.6 seconds) and Anderson placed sixth in the 1.500 meter run (4.52.7) Wednesday afternoon in Wayne The Bears trailed 10-8 when Lute drove a 1-2 pitch over the left field fence for the go ahead run. Pitcher Joe Olsen silenced Wayne's bats for the final three outs to preserve the victory Both teams looked shabby out in the field, committing eight errors each in the game Both teams also used three pitchers

Wakefield Boys

Brent Kahl led Wakefield to its fth place finish in the D Division y winning the 400 meter dash in Brent Kahl led Wakefield to its fifth place finish in the D Division by winning the 400 meter dash in 55 9 seconds Other top finishers were Paulsen, third in the 3,000 meter run (10 22 0); Roberts, fourth in the 300 meter hurdles (45 1), Verplank, fourth in the 800 meter rula (214.8) The 4x200 meter relax team also place fourth in 1.455

Laurel scored two runs in the winter first inning off of starter Tim J Pfeiffer but the Blue Devils came J back with five runs in the bottom T of the first to take the lead D Designated hitter Joe Olsen K J Jeff Dion doubled for Laurel For Wayne. J Jeff Dion doubled and Pat J runs off of starter Phil Martin T

The Devils' bats warmed up in the bottom of the sixth inning and ()lsen yielded to another reliever. Paul Guern. A three-run raily put Wayne on top 10-7 entering the final inning.

After Wayne reliever Kevrin Nissen walked Guern to open the seventh inning, Jeff Zeiss came in to pitch and struck out the next

Emerson-Hubbard 121; 3-Madison 73; 4-Stanton 67, 5-Hartington CC

Division C: 1-Battle Creek 76; 2-Laurel 66() 3-Norfolk Catholic 66; 4-Elkhorn Valley 56; 5-Hartington 49; 6-Osmond 39; 7-Pender 34; 8-Dodge 25; 9-Genoa 22

LOUTEL CITIS Chace was nothing short of spectacular as she won her four events in the Division C com-petition. She repeated last year's state performance by leaping 16-10 by more than two feet. Her time of 12.5 seconds in the 100 meter dash was half a second ahead of her nearest competitor. Running against state contender Kelli Holton of Elkhory Valley, Chace won the 200 in 25 9 seconds and the 400 in 54 4 seconds Holton placed second and fourth respectively in the 440 and 220 last year at state Division-D: 1-Wakefield 92; 2-Beemer 61(1 3-Lindsay HF 53; 4-Bancroft 52; 5-Ponca 45; 6-Humphrey 27; 7-Humphrey St, Francis 22: 6-Leigh 16; 9-Coleridge 16; 10-Winnebago 0.

Laurel Homer Stops Wayne's Dominance

Doug Lute smashed a three-run homer in the top of the seventh over Wayne in the opening game of baseball season for both teams. Wednesday afternoon in Wayne The Bears trailed 10-8 when Lute drove a 1-2 pitch over the left field tence for the goahead run Pitcher Jae Olsen silenced Wayne's bats the victory Both teams looked shabby out in the field. committing eight errors ore hur bia man. Pich teams for

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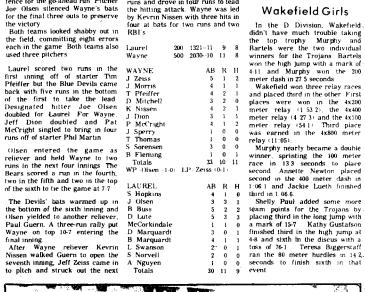
4 The 4x400 meter relay team placed fourth in 4 38 7 and the 4x200 meter relay team placed fifth in 2:02.7

Wakefield Girls

Men's 570 Series Charlie Roland, 652, Willie Lessman, 600; Val Kiemasi, 685, Bren Stockdale, 579, Herb Hansen, 584; Rich Wurdinger, 579; John Rebersdorf, 577; Harold, Murray, 584; Ken Whorlow, 659, Terry Lutt, 578; Swede Hailey, 573, Don Sund, 573; D Zeisler, 617, R Barner, 603; R Hallstrom, 578; S Muir, 573; J. Rebensdorf, 575; S Halley, 589; Li. Echtenkamp, 603; B Jones, 571; K Doescher, 577; R Jacobsen, 571; Marvin Dranselka, 608.

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Women's 400 Series: Judi Topp, 530; Sally Watson, 541; Pauline Dall, 502; Erna Hoffman, 503; Linda Gamble, 501; Sally Watson, 529; Cindy Van Auker, 524; Cleo Ellis, 522; Geri Marks, 513; Gene Mau, 521; Adelyn Magnuson, 557; Ad Kienest, 524; Deè Schulz, 433; Kyle Rose, 522; Sue Wood, 519; Jo Ostrander, 493; Lois Netherda, 493; Linda Janke, 537; Jo Ostrander, 546; Fage Mann, 513; Geri Marks, 539; Linda Janke, 542; Cleo, Ellis, 539; Linda Janke, 542; Sally Watson, 505; Joann Pröett, Sally Watson, 505; Joann Pröett, 496; Heleg Barner, 496; Cindy Van Auker, 494; Carol Lackas, 466; Sue Wood, 5... Sally Watson, 505; Joa 498; Helep Barner, 496; Auker, 494; Carol La Wilma Fork-486.





-PAULA CHACE of Laurel hits the finish line ahead of Kelll Holton of Elkhorn Valley in the 200 i finals at the Wayne State Invitational for girls, Thurday. Chace finished the race in 25.9 set Holton was clocked in 26.3 seconds. In the Class C State track meet last year, Chace placed see 200 yard dash with a time of 28.3 seconds and Holton placed fourth in 28.5 seconds. The pair al -more you in the 440 yard dash at the state meet last year and in the 440 meet dash at the WSC Invi

Wayne Boys Wayne's 4x800 meter relay team interally ran away with the golf medal, winning the final event of the day by nearly 20 seconds to clinch third place in the team race. The team composed of Tod Johnson and Kurt Powers opened yp a huge lead in the event and streaked to a first place time of 8:48 2 The 4x400 meter relay team also won its event in 3:40 2 Several individuals won silver Proett ran the 3:000 meter run in 9:468. Powers placed second in the 1:500 meter run with a time of

run single Lisa Draper scored the linal run. Hail again had a fine game, hitting three for four with three RB1's $\frac{1}{2}$. The Lady Cats were scheduled to play in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln tournament this past weekend

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Sports

Opening Week of NENBL

Wakefield 2-0, Laurel 1-1, Wayne 1-1

Trojans Nip Bears In Defensive Battle

A single and triple in the fifth nning were responsible for the vinning run as Wakefield nipped Larry Soderberg drove him home with a triple to give Wakefield the the Trojan lead to 2-0. deciding run. Lauref laide to sected in the fifth insis eague play at Wakefield The Trojans scored one run each the second inning. An unearned the triple to give Wakefield the sected in the fifth insis score in the final two innings. Only five his and two earned runs were allowed both teams in he fourth inning. Tom Preston singled in the

Wayne Golf Team Wins

The Wayne High golf team pened its season Thursday after a ong wait because of inclement veather and defeated Stanton and Imerson-Hubbard in a triangular. The team scores were: Wayne 83. Stanton 199, Emerson 230. Four golfers scored for the Blue bevils. Doug Rose had low score f 44 on the nine hole course. Jeff trandt followed with a 45, John felena shot a 46 and Tom redrickson carded a 48. Wayne's B team smothered

-smothered

Rick Guy, who earned the mound win, retired 13 Laurel batters on strikeouts, walked four batters and allowed two hits. Wakefield coach Joe Coble said Guy was "not that sharp" in his season premier. Despite his above average pitching statistics, Paul Guern suffered the loss.

Wakefield, which stranded eight runners in the game, is 1-0. Laurel, which stranded five runners, is now 1-1.

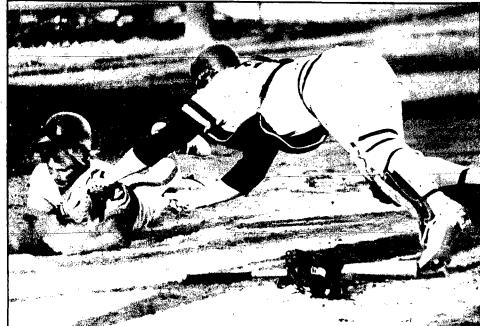
Doug Lute and Brian Marquardt collected Laurel's only hits. The Bears are scheduled to host Wayne at 3 p.m. Wednesday in a rematch from last week's 11:0, victory. The Trojans are scheduled to host

Ponca in at 2 p.m Laurel 000 2000--2 2 Wakefield 011 010x--3 3 LAUREL S. Hopkins J. Olsen B. Buss D. Lute-M. McCorkinn L. Swanson 3. Marquardt Narquardt Narvell Totals 24 Totals WP--Guy; LP--Guern WAKEFIELD Warren Preston Soderbei . Soderb I. Guy I. Jones D. Miller Sherer I. Halistr I. Starzl Totals S. M



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DAVE MARQUARDT of Laurel is stopped just short of home plate by Wayne catcher Dan Mitchell, who dove to make the tag just in time. Although, Marquardt didn't score this run, the Laurel Bears did score 1) runs for an 11-10 win over the Blue Devils Wednesday afternoon in

The game was the season opener for both ball clubs. Way urel are members of the Northeast Nebraska High Scho

Hastings Bball Devils Gain Back Winning Form Camp Scheduled

The annual Hastings College sketball camp will conduct ir sessions, three for boys and

baskmain camp with conden-tour sessions, three for boys and one for girls Boys dates are May 25-30. June 16 and July 27 August 1 The girls camp will be held June 8-13 The school is open to students from 10 years of age through the 11th grade Staff with include both top col-lege and prep coaches, all ex-perienced in basketball summer school work For information and applica-tion forms write: Lynn_Farrell, Athletic Department, Hastings College, Hastings, Neb 68901

Pat McCright lined a double to score Jeff Zeiss and Jere Morris

Starting pitcher Jeff Zeiss threw four innings and Tim Pfeiffer pitched the final three minings to hold Ponca to one hit Six Ponca batters reached base on walks Wayne's defense looked much improved from Wednesday's season opener The Devils com-mitted only one error and preserved the shutout.

Leading batters for the Blue Devils were Morris and Mitchell. Wayne pounded out 10 hits but left 10 men stranded on base. Next action for Wayne is scheduled at 4 p m. Friday at Bancroft.



horse must be covered and the gymnast must never stop. The gymnast who per-forms difficult skills with his hands behind his back, does multiple skills on one pom-mel, and does spectacular, high split leg work will earn ROV points. The rings event requires strength, swing and hold parts. The gymnast must perform at least two handstands, one from a strength move and one from a swing. The gymnast solid strength hold, and dismounts with multiple flips and twists will earn ROV points.

points. The valiting event requires only one skill, a valit over the horse from a run. Each

a vauit over the horse from a run. Each waut has a difficulty value and is judged on preflight, height, distance, form, and lan-ding. The ",pectator should look for ex-plosive, high flipping and twisting vaults with solid landings.

The parallel bars requires that the gym-nasat perform predominantly swinging movements and at least two skills of B value or higher in which he releases and regrasps the bars. The spectator should look for dlf-ficult swinging skills, releases and regrasps

landings. rallel bars requires that the gym

THE CORNHUSKERS of Nebraska may not have won a national football champion-ship this past year, but the University didn't complete its season empty handed. The Big Red's gymnastics team repeated as na-tional champion Saturday and I was for tunate enough to be there. My wife Barb and I obtained press passes early in the week and rode down to Lincoln with Ray and Mary Murray, who got tickets to the big event. The four of us really en-joyed the tournament. When we arrived at Saturday's finals, the -licket taker sorted through a stack of press packets for the UPI, AP, Lousiana State University, Nebraska University, Oregon University, Nebraska University, Theo Mane Herald'. The Wayne Herald'. The Wayne Herald'. Was fortunate enough to be allowed to take pictures from the floor of the Bob Devaney, Sports Complex gym only 10 to 20 test away from most of the events. Beside me were cameramen from ABC's "Wide world of Sports'. While shooting three rolls of film, I ran in-to Letty Disen of Wakefleid, one of several reas sports enthusiasts who attended the tournament.

ANYONE WHO HAS never witnessed a gymnastics meet, is really missing, something. These athletes are not big but they are extremely talented individuals. Nebraska's gymnasts range in size from 5-2 and 111 pounds (Scott Johnson) to 5-11 and 150 pounds (Phil Cahoy). Men's gymnastics consists of six events: the floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bar. Each feam places six competitors in each event. ANYONE WHO HAS never witnessed a

Each term places and hold requirements, strength, balance and hold requirements, which must be performed with harmony and smooth transitions as the gymnast coversa the available floor space. Gymnasts who perform multiple flips and twists, or tumble very high will earn ROV (risk, originality, and virtuosity) points. The nommel horse, one of the most dif-

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and virtuosity) points. The pommel horse, one of the most dif-ficult events, features double leg circling governents and scissor skills with the legs of a split position. All three parts of the

to solid handstands, and multiple flipping of twisting dismounts for ROV points.

The horizontal bar, probably the most spectacular event, requires that the gym-nast never stop as he does a variety of glant swings, moves with his back to the bar or an swings, moves with his back to the bar or an eagle grip, at least one release and regrasp, and skills with his body close to the bar. Gymnast will earn ROV points by perform-ing difficult turns, giant swings and in-bar work without easy intermediate. moves, breathraking releases, and multiple flipping and twisting dismounts.

EVENTS ARE JUDGED on difficulty, combination and execution. The highest possible score in each area is 3.4 in difficul-ty, 1.6 in combination and 4.4 in execution totaling a 9.4 for each routine. Each gym-nast can make up part or all of the .6 dif-ference between 9.4 and 10.0 by earning risk, originality and virtuosity points. The skills these gymnasts possess are in-credible. Nebraska is fortunate to have two of the four or five best all-arounders in the nation in Jim Hartung and Phil Cahoy.



JIM HARTUNG, Nebraska's champion all-around gymnast, performs in the the NCAA Gymastics Championships, Saturday,

Vayne. After an opening season loss to Laurel, the Wayne Blue Devils got back on the winning track by blasting Ponca 8-0. Thursday afternoon in Wayne.

for a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the Ponca first inning. McCright scored when Wayne Mitchell singled.

The Devis were back on the offensive again in the second in-ning as Jeff McCright singled, Zeiss reached base on an error, Pfeiffer walked and Mitchell singled The hosts came out of the inning with a 7-0 advantage. Zeiss scored the final run in the fifth.

Nissen Pfeiffer McCright Mitchell Thomas Dion Fleming Sorensen McCrigh

J. Sperry Totals Ponca 22 WP--Zeiss (1-1); LP--Leigh NOTICE OF MEETING

OTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

Case No. 4446. County Court of Wayne Codity, Nebraska. Estate of John R. Boeckenhauer, Deceas-

Estate of John R. BORLANNERS d. Notice is hereby given that the Personal tepresentative has filed a final account and eport of his administration, a formal close on petition for complete settlement for for-nal probate of will of said deceased, for account deceased, for

NOTICE OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CRESSION a. d5(0): Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. of Carl J. Slevers, Decessed. Is hereby given that on April 2, 1980 Jayne County Court, the Registrar written Statement of Informal Pro-the Will of said Decessed and thet Info St. Wayne, NE

ave been appointed Per-tives of this estate, ate must file their claims r before June 10, 1980, or

(s) Loverna Nilton Clerk of County Court

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Norman Melfon City Clerk (Publ. April 14)

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County In Sca, 25, 1980, (s) Ray Gettman Petitioner (Publ. March 31, April 7, 14) S clips You're Tops-4H Club Members

An organizational meeting was eld on April 2 at the Willis liseman home for the Wayne ranglers 4-H Club. The follow g officers were elected: Connie Hansen, president: am Etter, vice president: Joan nderson ,secretary: Jay Lutt, easurer; John Etter, news porter; Kelly Dorcey, recrea-h; Jerrae Dorcey, historian; id Chris Wiseman, information ficer. Kathy Lutt is the leader the club.

next meeting will be held home of David Lutt on 8 at 7 p.m. Etter, news reporter.



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Council Attorney JL Krause representing Hass Industries Inc. contested the awarding of water contract in Marywood Subdivision to C W. Albin Exitoxitam Company. He re-quested that the award be withdrawn from Albin and awarded to his client. His request was not favorably considered by the Council

Compliance Function Introduced an ap-dimarce reminited DRDINANCE AUTHORIZING OUTICLAIM CONVEYANCE FOR THE IONIAN OF MURPEAN FOR THE IONIAO CO MURPEAN AND EGRESS FROM THE CITY OF WAYNE NEGRATAS OUFP OF AUTHORIZING NEGRATAS OUFP OF AUTHORIZING TROLED ACCESS AREA N. THE SOUTHEAST DUARTER OF STOR EGNTER NE ANE. TO SECTION EGNTER NE MAKEA AND APPRIL THEAST DUARTER DA WAYNE CONTY OF MURSEA AND APPRIL

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It was inserted by Councilman Fuelberth that statutory rule requiring ordinances to read by thile on three different days suspended. The Mayor stated the motion the result of the roll cab being all. Yeas the family the motion carried.

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FIRST SAVINGS COMPANY OF WAYNE

Kochs Observe 40th Anniversary

observed their 40th wedding an-niversary when they dined at the Red Barn recently with their

Children." • The couple's children are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koch, Tom and Marks. Mr., and Mrs. Jay - Koch, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koch, Norfolk. Another son, Earl,

nable to attend event also was in obser-of the birthday of their son, Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Koch's anniver-sary is April 15.

Town and Country he Town and Country Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. ler Grubbs,

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Rest of cluster of the nome of Mrs. gater Grubbs. Cards furnished entertain-nent, with prizes going to Mrs. canneth Brockmöller, high, Mrs. ay Morse, second high, and Mrs. Seorge Gaht, Iow. Next meeting will be May 13 with Mrs. George Gahl. The bir-hdays of Mrs. Dennis Evans and Ars. Leonard Andersen will bserved at the May meeting.

Boosters Meet Fine Arts Boosters met Monday with seven

nembers. Newly elected officers are Mrs. ack Brockman, president; Mrs. Adolph Meyer, vice president; Ars. Robert Jensen, secretary; Ind Mrs. Don Thies, freasurer. Mrs. Herbert Wills and Mrs. Iarvey Reeg were, appointed to erve on the John Philip Sousa ward Committee. They will

tributed to Lutheran World Relief by churches attending the assembly, Mrs. Lynn Lessier is the new district secretary from the Trinity Church at Hubbard. Pauline Westerholt of St. Peter's Church In Pender- and Shirley Moeller of Wisner will serve on the nominating committee. A motion was made to have the LCW Pentecost breakfast during the next LCW meeting, scheduled May 14 at 9 a.m. Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Fred Brader will be hotsesses, and all women hostesses, and all wom



of the church are invited. Mrs. Lon DuBois and Mrs. Leo Jensen will be in charge of the program at the breakfast, entiti-ed "This We Believe." The LCW and the Rev. Lon DyBois" are invited to attend Guest Day at the Peace United Church of Christ at Hoskins on May Lat 2 n.m. award. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ker-mit Benshoof and Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry, Melerhenry, Officers will meet May 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the music room at the school,_____

Church of Christ et nou-May 1 at 2 p.m. A lefter was received/from the Immanuel Medical Center with a list of the center's needs. It was announced that May 2 will be "Coffee Time" for midland women at Midland College in Trinity Women Trinity Lutheren Chur-hwomen met Wednesday with 13 nembers and a guest, Mrs. Edna camer

members and a guess... Kramer. Mrs. Dale Krueger presented the lesson, entitled "Theology and Me," and the group sang "Amazing Grace."

Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. Low DuBois and Mrs. Howard Iverson were appointed to look for new curtains for the church. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ella Damme and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer Amaring Grace." The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and bills were allowed for an Easter IIIy and kit-chen supplies. Mrs. Howard Iver-chen supplies. Mrs. Howard Iver-chen supplies. Mrs. Howard Iver-tor two finished quilts. District assembly reports were given by members who aftended the workshops. It was reported that 200 complete layettes, some diapers and blankets were con-tributed to Lütheran World Relief by churches attending the

Birthday Club The Neighborhood Birthday Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Mars Usel with, four members. embers. Pitch furnished entertainment And a carry in lunch was served Mrs. Alfred Janke joined the club.

The Dorcas Society of the Peace. United Church. of Christ met April 3 with hostess Mrs. Henry Langenberg. Mrs. Edwin Brogie was a guest. President Mrs. Raymond Walker opened the meeting with an article. entitled "Celebration of Hope" Roll call was a Bible verse Senior Citizens Senior Citizens met at the Stop Inn. Tuesday to play pitch. Get well cards. were sent to Rans Haller, Mrs. Russell Prince and Louie Willers. Next meeting will be April 15 at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn

an article, entitled "Celebration of Hope". Roll call was a Bible verse Mrs Norris Langenberg read a report of last month's meeting and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr gave the treasurer's report. The Society purchased an Easter Iily for the church. Plans were made to observe Guest Day at the next meeting on May I Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Mrs. Jim Spiedel will serve on the program committee, and Mrs. Erra Jochens Wäs'named chairman of the food committee Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich were honored with the birthday song. Mrs. George Langenberg Sr was program leader and led the Bible study of the topic. "Who is This Man Jesus?" All members took part The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Praver. Library Board The Winside Library Board met April 5 with two members present. It was announced that the library is sponsoring another display during the month of July The display is entitled "Family and Cultural Arts"

The subscriptions were renew ed to Good Housekeeping and th large print[®]Reader's Digest

-Social Calendar Monday, April 14: American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, April 15: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m., Modern Mrs, Mrs F, C, Witt, Jolly Couples, F C Witts; Tues day Pitch Club, Leonard Andersens Worknarden, April

Andersens Wednesday, April 16: Mothers Circle, Mrs. Mickey Topp: Scat tered Neighbors, Mrs. Brad Schelipeper: Busy Bees, Mrs. Adolph/Meyer? Frienduly Wednes day, Mrs., Ed Niemann.

School Calendar Monday, April 14: Soloists' recital, 8 p.m.; dual tournament, Stanton al Winside, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 15: Pre contest music concert, multipurpose room, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17: Wakefield Invitational Tourney at Wayne. 9 a.m. took part

Monday, April 21: Duat track

side, 4 p.m. Guests in Mrs. Marle Suehl's home for Easter and to observe her birthday, were the Myron Meyer of Vakefileld, Cheryl Meyer of Vaklford and the Harry Sucht famity'of Pilger. Mrs. Judy Hamm, Tarhmy and Tim, Bellevue, and Mrs. Helen Hancock, Johnnie and Jenny, were Monday dinner guests in the Waiter Hamm home. Pre-Easter dinner guests in the Cliff Burris home were Mrs. Hans Grevers, Pender, the Gif-tord Burrises and Mr: and Mrs-Herb Frerichs, all of Pilger. The Duane Thompsons visited last weekend with their daughter and family, the Roger Leuders of

Mos Center, Iowa. . Mrs. Ella Berg entertained a ¿Easter supper. Guests were the Oscar Bergs and Bradley o North Platte, the Juliús Flugges of Madison, the LeRoy Damme family, Mrs. Ella Damme, Mrs. Rose Blocker, Hoskins, and Irene Damme.

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HOSKINS NEWS /

The Three C's Home Extension Club met last Monday evening with Evelina Johnson. Following the Extension Club Creed, 11 members answered roll call with their special Easter out th

tit. <u>It was announced that the Dix</u> on County Council will meet April to at the Northeast Station, Con-cord. The Nebraska Council Home Extension Convention will be held June 2:4 at Chadron. Helen Pearson reported on "Citizenship and Community Outreach," and irene Magnuson reported on the health awareness workshops she attended during the Helen Becker Health Cor-ference in Norfolk.

Easter Outfits Told at Club Nicki Newman will be guest speaker at the May meeting. Irene Magnuson will be hostess and roll call will be a bulb or plant exchange.

the Helen Becker Health Com<u>Missionary Society</u> ference in Norfolk. The Evangelical Free Womens Shirley Stohler received the <u>Missionary Society met Tuesday</u> hostess gift. evening for guest night

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

lesson, entitled ''Home Fur nishings tor Energy and Etticien cy ''

Homemakers Meet

mere were 40 present for the meeting. Mrs. John McFarland, a nurse from Sloux City, spoke and show-ed slides of she and her husband's work for three months at the Bap-tist Hospital in Gaza while tour-ing the Holy Land. A special committee refreshme

Register Notice The Senior Citizens Center in Concord will be open Tuesday. April 22. from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for persons wanting to register to vote. Persons who recently turned 18 years of age or who have moved or changed their name are re-quired to register if they wish to vote.

(avna (Nabr.) Morald, Monday

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Missionary Sociat

Lena Ulrich and the Rev and Mrs. David. and a floral arrange ment was presented to Mrs. Anna

ment was presented to Mrs. Anna Falk. Mrs "Lena Ulrich had charge of

Miss cells of infinite charge of the prayer calendar on India. Mrs. Walter Fenske gave the lesson taken from a booklet of the American Bible Society Gladys Reichert will be hostess for the next meeting, on May 14

Eimer Peter returned home Tuesday from the Lutheran Com munity Hospital in Norfolk, where he had undergone surgery the conductive week

where he had undergone surgery the previous week Mrs. Hilda Thomas returned home Tuesday from the Lutheran Community Hospital She had been a patient there for several

days. The Hoskins rescue unit took

Mrs Hildreth Heberer to the Lutheran Community Hospital Monday Mrs Heberer was in

Monday Mrs Heberer was in jured in a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz, Chris and Amanda. of Lincoln. were Easter weekend visitors in the Lyle Marotz home On Easter Sunday they were all among din ner guests in the Verne Fuhrman home. Norfolk.

home. Norfolk. The Larry Reeds and Jessica. Fremant, were April 5 overnight guests of the Arthur Behmers Joining them for Easter dinner were the Gene Behmers of Fre mont

tist Hospital in Gaza while gui-ing the Holy Land. A special committee served refreshments. Melvin Puhrmans were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the John Puhrman home, Sergeant Bluft, Iowa. Later that afternoon they visited the Harry Puhrmans of Paullina, Iowa, and in the Marvin Hunt home, Sloux City. Cliftord Fredricksons enter-tained Easter Sunday. Dinner guests in their home included Thure Johnsons, Wakefield, and Oscar Pearsens of South Sloux Gi-ty. Joining them in the afternoon were Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, Wayne, Ann Pedersen and Pat Gleeson, Omaha.

Gleeson, Omaha. Mrs. Elyza Isom, Concord, was transferred April 8 from the Pender Community Hospital to the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel, where she will reside. Iner Petersons returned home Monday evening after spending the Easter weekend in the Rev. Ernest Nelson home, Lindsborg, Kan.

Animay evening arter spending the Easter weekend in the Rev. Kan. The Dwight Johnson and Leon Johnson families returned home Tuesday evening after spending the Easter weekend in the Delwyn Johnson home, Midwest City, Okla. They also visited the Bob Puhrman family, who were visiting relatives in Oklahoma Ci-ty. Puhrman is a brother of Mrs. Dwight Johnson. Kenneth Klausens and the Roger Klausen families were. Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Johnson home, Ornaha. They also visited the Arailes were. Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Johnson home, Ornaha. They also visited the Ar-nie Kastrups in Omaha. Betty Carr, Scott and Lesa, and Roger Coles, all of Whittler, Calif, came March 30 and spent the Easter week in the Fred Mann home. Joining them for supper that night were Mr. and Mrs Roger Kvols and Nicholas, Laurel, Wron Peterson sand Paul, Rick Manns and Jamie. Betty Carr and children and Roger Coles were supper and overnight guests April 1 in the Myron Peterson home, Johnsen the Rester dinner guests in the Roger Kvols home. Joining them for supper were Fred Manns and Myron Peter-sons. The California guests returned home April 7.

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Trinity Aid The Trinity Lutheran Ladies id met April 3 in the school base-The meeting opened with hymn and devotions by the Rev Wesley Bruss. Mrs. Lane, Marotz was leader for the topic, "God's Role for Women According to His Order of Creation." All members

took part. of las President Mrs. Orville Brockemeier conducted the business meeting, which included the secretary and treasurer's reports by Mrs. Scott Deck Com mittee reports also were given Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs

Concerned Parents The Concerned Parents Organization met Tuesday even ing at the Hoskins Public School with president Mrs. Robert Hoff

Final plans were made for an

Touring Yankton Touring Yankton The 20th Century Home Exten-sion Club is planning to four Yankton when they meet May 6 The April club meeting was held with Mrs Richard Doffin Tuesday atternoon. President Mrs Raymond Jochens opened the meeting with a poem, entilled "Spring and Easter." Roll call was answered with members fell ing a bad habit they would like to break

Mrs. Dave Kaup read a report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The presi dent reported on the recent coun-ty council meeting and announc

Orville Broekemeier will serve on the visiting committee for April Plans were made for a con gregational polluck dinner on Sunday, May 4 Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs Emil Gutz man and Mrs Ed Winter were honored with the birthday song, and the meeting closed with a hymn and prayer Hostesses were Mrs Martha Green and Mrs Carl Hinzman Mrs Walter Koehler and Mrs Mary Kollath will be hostess for the next meeting, on May 1 Children of the Trinity Lutheran School will present a program Mrs. Paul Scheurlich entertain d the Hoskins Homemakers Ex ension Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ezra Jochens presided at Mrs. Ezra Jackens presided at the meeting, which opened with a group reading of "We Prepare for Tomorrow" Roll call was answered with members bring ing an original spring hat. Mrs. E. C. Fenske read the secretary and theasurer's reports, and a thank you was read from Mrs. Anna Falk Members reported on Bake and Take Days The president reported on the recent county council meeting and told of the health clinic to be held in Wayne on April 24 and the Spring Arts Festival in Wayne on April 26 Plans for the Spring Tea in Hoskins on May 2 also were

Dorcas Society Plans Guest Day

School will present a program

e cream social on May 3 Next meeting will be at 4 p m ay 7. Plans will be made for the mual school picnic on May 16

dent reported on the recent coun-ty council meeting and announc ed plans for the Spring Tea at Hoskins on May 2 Several cheer cards were sent Mrs Leonard Marten gave the

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer

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in Hoskins on May 2 also were discussed Sately leader Mrs Fred Brumels read an article, entilled "Be Sure and Watch for Trains," and citizenship leader Mrs Emelfa Walker read a poem, "Spring and Easter" The group sang several old songs, accom panied on the organ by Mrs Paul Scheurich. Music leader Mrs. E C Fenske gave the lesson on "Home Fur nishings for Energy and Efficien Cy"

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ntertained at dinner Easter Sun ay to honor their daughter, 'eggy, who was confirmed at the Actiodist Church on Palm Sun-

Methodist Church on Palm Sun-day. Guests Included the Glen Olsons of Stanton, the Randy Milnes tamily of Millard, Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Ron Stanfield. Becky Janssen, who was con-firmed. Palm. Sunday at the Methodist Church, was honored Easter Sunday during a dinner in the home of her grandparents, the Carl Janssens. Guests included the Jack Rohde family of Randolph, the Richard Janssens, Becky, Mindy and Mark.

Methodist Women Mrs. Louise Boyce was devo tlanal leader and read a poem. "Give Now," when United Methodist Women met Wednes day at the church with 10 Methodist Women men weunes day at the church with 10 members. President Mrs. Merlin Kenny

Dirt Band **To Perform** Thursday.

The Dirt Band will perform at 8 m. Thursday in Rice Auditorium Wayne State College.

All Mayne State College. The group, formerly called 'Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.'' is snown for its hits "In Her Eyes.'' 'Do You Feel The Way I Do' and Dance the Night Away 'The and's current hit is "American Durong U'

Dream." Tickets for non-WSC students are \$5. Only 500 non-WSC student tickets will be available. Tickets may be obtained by phoning the WSC Student Senate Office at 375 200 between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday. Wednesday or Friday and between 2 and 5 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday.

opened the meeting with prayer. All members recited "The Pur-pose," and reponded to roll call with a good deed neighbor. Mrs. Don Harmer reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Walt Lage read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Don Harmeier reported on the church dinner held March 36. Plans were made for the an-nual Memorial Day dinner slated May 26 at the church fellowship tall. The greatident anonumed that

Hall. The president announced that the Mideast Mission Study was held April 11 in Stanton. Mission study will be held at the Carroll church on April 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and on April 24 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mrs Wayne Hankins is chairman. Mrs Merlin Kenny had the lesson, entitled "Called to Be Prophets." and Mrs Perry Johnson and Mrs. Ruby Duncan served

Johnson and Wirs. Nov, Sec. served Next meeting will be May 14 Mrs Wayne Hankins will have the lesson. "God Can Use You" Roll call will be a favorite teacher and Mrs Don Harmeier will serve

will serve Delta Dek Club Mrs. Esther Batten entertained the April 3 meeting of the Delta Dek Bridge Club Guests were Mrs Lynn Roberts. Mrs Merlin Kenny, Mrs Robert Johnson and Mrs Lena Rethwisch Prizes went to Mrs Otto Wagner, Mrs Ruth Jones, Mrs Lena Rethwisch and Mrs Merlin Kenny Mrs John Rethwisch will be the April 17 hostess

Ladies Aid, LWML Ladie's Aid, LWML Fifteen frembers were present Wednesday when the Ladies Aid and LWML of St Paul's Lutheran Church met in the fellowship hall Mrs Russell Hall was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Ed ward Fork accompanied group singing

varo +ork accompanied group home inging Carl Swanson, son of the John Mrs Murray Leicy conducted Swansons of Carroll, accom

It as the business meeting. Mrs. Cliff Rohde Treported on the last meeting and Mrs. Ernest Junck and the treasurer's report. Mrs. Hall reported on the re-cent paper drive. Plans were date to conduct another drive in the fail. It was announced that the LWML Nebraska North District Gonvention will be heid June 9-10 of thrist Lutheran Church, Nor folk.. Theme will be "Bloom Where You Are Planted." Thas were made for a general church cleaning on April 18, beginning at 1 p.m. All women of the church are asked to help. . Plans also were completed for the church are asked to help. . Plans also were completed for the Christian Growth Workshop of the Wayne Zone, which will be held at the Carroll church on April 22, beginning with registra tion from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Women attending are asked to bring their Bibles.

Bibles. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs Eina Peterson and Mrs. George Stolz. Mrs. Russell Hall served. Next meeting will be May 14

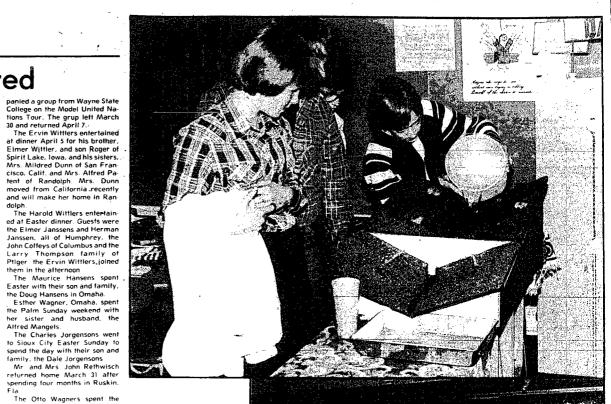
Hamm The Richard Sielken family of Wayne were Easter din ner guests of her mother, Mrs Hamm Roy Bethune and Jack Hodges, both of Grand Island had Easter dinner in the Lester Bethune home

The Melvin Dowlings spent Easter with her mother. Mrs Susan Nagel of Neligh Easter dinner guests in the Walter Jager home included the Henry Kosters of South Sloux Ci-ty and William Jager of Emer son

The Lester Menkes spent Easter in the Tim Von Busch home, Lincoln The Kenneth Hamms and Gwen, Fremont, came last Mon day to visit a few days in the home of his mother, Mrs Phyllis Hamm The Richard Siefken family of Wayne were Easter din ner guests of her mother, Mrs Hamm

The Otto Wagners spent in Ruskin. Fla The Otto Wagners spent the Easter weekend in the Frilz Blatt home Lincoln The Harry Hoteldis spent April 47 visiting with her sister. Ars Freda Barrett in Marysville. Mo Enroute home they visited in the Richard Pankau home. Rock Port. Mo

Mo Don Harmers entertained The Don Harmers entertained at Easter dinner Guests were Krvin Wills and Cheri Malmberg of North Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs Herb Wills Deanna and Tom, Russell Longnecker and Jeanine Harmer, all of Winside, the Joe Parazan family and the Earl Schweitzers, all of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers of Car-rolt.



See Dad What I Did?

THE TURNOUT FOR this year's open houses at Wayne Middle and Elementary Schools was termed excellent Principals at both schools estimated attendance by parents of students at 90 percent. At West Elementary School, a tour of the kitchen facilities was given and parents were able to view various projects and displays (at right) The Science Fair at Middle School (above) was the primary attraction there. All teachers abo The Science Fair at Middle (above) was the primary ion there. All teachers also available to discuss ion with parents.

Energy Seminar Planned

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Making Friends for Next Year LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL District held its annual Kindergarten Roundup Thursday, Friday and Monday at the Elementary School. The prospective kindergartners played games, took tests and toured the school in preparation for next year's first time in class. From left are: Joan Clarkson, Debra Wood, Rachelle Lamme and kindergarten aide Joant Waltor. LAUREL NEWS / Mrs. Sandra Hoffart 256-3563

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Vegetable Lesson by Thrifty Extension Club

Mrs. Blanche Sauser presented a lesson on vegetables and gar-dening at the Wednesday af-ternoon meeting of the Thrifty Home Extension Club of Laurel, held in the home of Mrs. L. W. Reynolds.

Fourieen members answered roll vall with a garden hint. Mrs. Sauser, vice president, conducted the business meeting. New members of the club are Mrs. Hope Nunemaker and Mrs. Pearl

Stone. Plans were finalized for the Spring Salad Day luncheon to be held in Laurel on April 23. Next regular meeting of the club will be May 14 in the home of Mrs. Everard Burns.

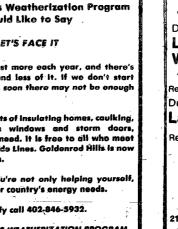
Way Out Here Way Out Here Mrs. Jim Bush entertained the Way Out Here Club March 22. Husbands of clubwohen were guests for a cooperative luncheon. Following the business meeting... Ife six couples played pitch, with y prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mrs. Gleon Loberg, Mel Magnuson and Richard Sands. The April 29 meeting will be held 41 2 pm. in the home of Mrs. Ray Ine April 29 meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Loberg. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ron Stanlemen

Eastern Star The Laurel chapter of Eastern

Embroider Towels Seven members of Just-A-Club met in the home of Florence Lute last Monday. The women em-broidered dish towels. Rose Samuelson will be the May 5 hostess. Meet for Bridge Stella Linch of Laurel was a guest at Monday Bridge Club, which met April 7 in the home of Camilla Larson. Next meeting will be April 21 with Genevieve Ross.

Embroider Towel





High school juniors will be able to experience college life early through a summer Pre-College Institute Program at Wayne State The program, offered June 2 through June 20, will allow high school students to take college level classes and stay on the WSC campus The program is designed to orient and motivate high school to motion to the program is designed Nebraska residents and \$199 for Nebraska residents and \$199 for

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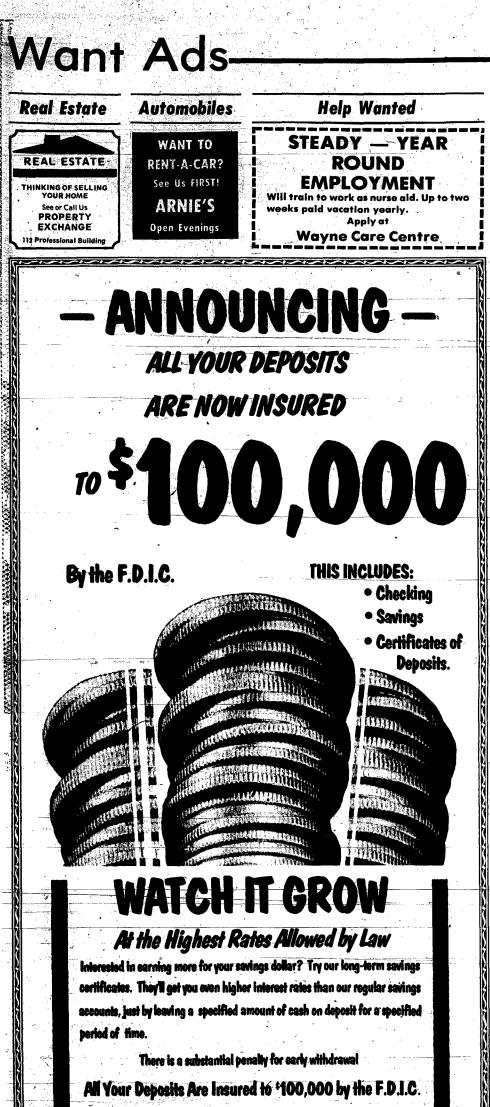
to most coneges in the United States. Program courses include "Humankind in Posi-Industrial Society Problems and Prospec-ts." "Allienation, Crisis and Expression in 20th Century American Culture" and "Modern Aspects of Human Nutrition, Physiology and Exercise." Participating students will be housed in WSC residence halls and will have access to a variety of college recreational facilities. Counselors will work closely with participating students throughout

native fuels such as diesel and alcohol The third and final energy forum will be held May 22 and will discuss the current governmental and legislative issues regarding the energy shortage problem Interested persons may obtain more information by contacting the Community Services Office at NTCC at 371-2020, Ext 247.

Northeast Technical Community College will sponsor a free public forum entitled "Energy Saving and the Automobile" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Activities Center Little Theater at NTCC. This is the second in a series of three funded through the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities Panelists at the meeting will inclide Robert Leavitt, tran-sportation and industrial coor distance from the Nebraska Energy Office. NTCC staff members, and several local high school students. The general public is invited to participate and share new ideas and information about the many ways of increasing gas mileage and to learn more about alter-native fuels such as diesel and archol

before enrolling as run-time mean Participating students may enroll in one of three courses of-iered through the program and each course is worth three college credits which may be transferred to most colleges in the United States. Program courses include

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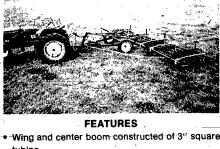
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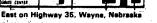
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Farm Fans Meet in R. Krusemark Home and Mrs. Emil Greve. Easter dinner guests in the Bill Hansen horne included the Ted Habrocks, the Ardell Muellers and Henry Mueller, Emerson, George Schutte and the Wilbur Weddingteids. Pender, the Jack Hansen family, Omaha, Kristi Hansen, Sioux City, and Arnold Brudigam. The lim Schmeichels. Fre-

Brudigam. The Jim Schmeichels, Fre-mont, were dinner guests last Sunday in the Clifford Baker home. They were all afternoon visitors in the Darrell Barner home, Wayne, and Junch guests in the Larry Echtenkamp home. The Clifford Bakers were evening guest in the D is Barner home to Discort process the discort home to discort the D is Barner home to the D is

The Albert L. Nelson fam ere evening visitors last Sum

am. Jim Schmeichels, Fre

Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark enter-tained the Farm Fans Home Ex-tension Club March 27. Mrs. Alvin Svoboda was a guest. Ten members responded to roll call with their favorite TV snack. President Mrs. Paul Henschke called the meeting to order. She reminded members of the Spring Arts Festival in Wayne April 26, the Spring Tea in Hoskins May 2, and the convention in Chadron June 3-5.

Eldon Heinemann, Mrs. Mrs

Mrs. Eldon Heinemann, Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark- and Mrs. Verdell Lutt attended the Helen Becker Health Conference in Norfolk and reported on the meeting. Mrs Eldon Heinemann presented the lesson, entilled "Quick and Easy Nutrition." Mrs. Atvin Svoboda gave a Jesson and demostration on care

The Clifford Bakers were evening guests in the Ric Barner home to heip Chris celebrate his fourth birthday. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Broecker, Amery; Wis., and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson were lunch guests last Monday afternoon in the Emil Tarnow home. Ed Krusemark also called and visited with the Broeckers. lesson and demonstration on car diopulmonary resuscitation ((CPR). Next meeting will be April 24 with Mrs. Gene Lutt

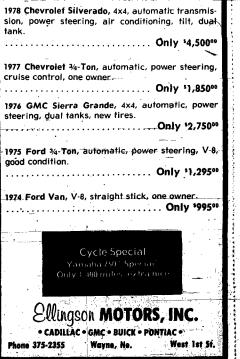
visited with the Broeckers. Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Holstein, Jowa, Mrs. Irene Walter, Alvin Ohlquist and Ronnie Utecht and friend of Ames, Iowa, were Easter dinner guests in the Melvin Utecht home. Mary Alice Utecht joined the group in the afternoon. Meet Daughter Mr. and Mrs Jerry Anderson went to St. Paul. Minn recently, where they met their new baby daughter, Mindy Sue Marie, who arrived April 4 from Seout, Korea.

Korea. Mindy was born Nov. 8, 1979 and weighed 4 lbs at birth. She now weighs 13 lbs Andersons spent Wednesday to Saturday with Sandra Henschke at St. Joseph, Minn.

in the Albert G. Nelson home. Craig Nelson, Sioux City, spent the Easter vacation in the Albert L. Nelson home. at St. Joseph. Minn. .Guests Last Sunday afternoon in the Anderson home included the Carl Anderson family and Adolph Henschke. Evening visitors were the Dave Blooms and the Clayton Kardells and Natasha. Laurel. Sunday morning callers were the Lavrence Nelsons. L. Nelson home. Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, spent the Easter vacation in the Emil Muller home. They were all Easter Sunday supper guests in the Ron Vendt home, Norfolk. the Ron Vendt home. Nortolk. The Duane Blede family, Hastings, Mrs. Bruno Spill-tgerber, the Roger Hansens and Brad, and Erwin Baker were Easter dinner guests in the Mrs. Louie Hansen home. Sunday supper guests in the Clarence Baker home were the Burnell Baker family. Sloux City, and the Terry Bakers and Katt. The Jerry Anderson family and Adolph Henschke were Easter dinner guests in the Erwin Bot-Iger home. Sandra Henschke, St. Joseph, Minn., was a Monday supper guest. The Robert Hansens attended a

Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Denison, lowa, came last Friday to visit in the home of her sister. Mrs. Ger-trude Ulecht. Mrs. Sanders had eye surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Sioux City. The Robert Dolph family, Broomfield. Colo., came last Fri-day to spend the Easter holiday in the Dan Dolph home. The Robert Dolph family, the Dan Dolphs and the Gary Sorensons, Kearney, were Easter dinner guests in the Don Dolph home. Joining them in the atternoon were the Kurt Dolphs of Llacoln, the Mike Sievers family of Wayne Card of Thanks THANK YOU to my friends and relatives for cards, visits, calls and to the Hospital Staff for their care and concern. Carl Lentz. a14

The Robert Hansens attended a wedding reception in Fremont last Saturday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Fremont. Pickup A Bargain At Ellingson's Of Course





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